

THE TRIBUNE.

Published by
THE TRIBUNE PRINTING CO.
MONTGOMERY, MISSOURI.

A memorial tablet has been erected on the house in Park Lane, London, where Edward Jenner, the originator of vaccination, resided in 1801.

Among the little trades of Paris is that of selling food for birds, either in the street or in a corner of the market place.

The state of Kentucky is claiming from the Southern Pacific Co. back taxes estimated at \$11,857,992, which the state claims accumulated between 1890 and the present year. The Southern Pacific Co.'s position is that it owes the state of Kentucky only \$48,000.

Late estimates indicate that this coming orange and lemon crops in California will be record-breakers. Shipments, it is declared, will reach 25,000 cars, and may go to 40,000. The yield of the current year, as given by the Southern California fruit exchange, show that the last crop yielded to growers \$7,000,000. The output of the coming year, on the same basis, will produce \$12,000,000.

That American method of scientific husbandry will soon be introduced into distant parts of the world will receive striking demonstration at Missouri university, when a large number of foreign students will enter the Canada, Mexico and Japan. Among them will be natives of Egypt, Turkey, Canada, Mexico and Japan. Among those from Japan will be Anata Suzuki, the famous wrestler, who was recently defeated in a contest with George Bapteste in St. Louis.

Since the Boxer uprising nothing has happened to stir up the people of China so much as the present agitation against the United States. This is a commercial demonstration made in view of the renewal of the treaty between these two countries regarding the entrance and residence of Chinese subjects in the United States. The present movement is one to boycott all American trade, all schools conducted by Americans, and all American employers in all the ports of China.

While the emperor of Germany does not fail to transmit a large amount of public business during his various voyages for rest and recreation, he is said to be, when on his yacht at sea, a very different man from the ruler of a great nation living in state at Berlin. Aboard ship he casts aside court etiquette and is a bluff and jolly mariner. The emperor likes to take along with him as many men eminent in various callings, in the conversation of each of whom he finds pleasure and profit.

A novel bicycle has been built in London which has been pronounced "as comfortable as a rocking chair" and which shows a remarkable mechanical ingenuity. This new machine is fitted with an anti-vibrating easy-chair-like saddle which affords wonderful relief to a tired back and which proves a luxury when coasting down long hills. The ladies' machines are meeting with particular favor. They are of exactly the same construction as the machines built for the men.

Harenza Rosen, wife of the new ambassador at Washington, will in all probability become a social leader with the members of the diplomatic corps in the capital city. The graciousness and charm, which are marked characteristics of the baroness, were made apparent several years ago, when her distinguished husband had charge of the Russian legation in this country. The baroness is an unusually clever woman, and has the added prestige of being a member of one of the houses of the oldest Russian aristocracy.

Suicides among people of high social station and comfortable circumstances are quite as common as among those where other conditions prevail, although several states of the union make the attempt at suicide a punishable offense; but we have yet to learn of a single case where the penalty provided by statute for this crime has been imposed. Would-be suicides are often fished out of rivers or forcibly relieved of a dose of poison and hauled off to a police station under arrest, but that has always seemed to be the end of the proceeding.

Russia and India have within the past six months taken increased quantities, and nearly every country in Europe is now requiring additions to their stock of subsidiary coin. The activity of business in all parts of the world creates this increased and urgent demand for the minor coins. The United States government will have to arrange through the next congress for obtaining bar silver to coin into half dollars, quarters and dimes, and the order will be for no small amount. It will require from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000 of coinage value annually.

M. Eugene Brusseaux, a French official and an explorer, has just returned from Algiers, bringing with him photographs of giant gorillas, one of which was killed by his escort of native sharpshooters. The animal is of great size, being seven feet six inches in height, while the width of the shoulders is four feet. One of its hands, when cut off, weighed six pounds, while the carcass turned the scale at 720 pounds, and the united efforts of eight native soldiers were necessary to drag it to the French residency at Quersou.

THE WEEK'S NEWS TERSELY OUTLINED

An Outline of the Most Important Events at Home and Abroad
For the Past Week.

NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH.

Latest Developments in the Yellow Fever Epidemic, Together With Items of Interest Collected From the Important Happenings All Over the World.

YELLOW FEVER NOTES.

The official report from New Orleans for the 24 hours ended at 6 p. m. on the 15th showed: New cases of yellow fever, 43; total to date, 2,505. Deaths, 1; total to date, 331. Cases under treatment, 320; discharged, 1,844.

Passed Assistant Surgeon N. A. Roseau, bacteriologist of the Marine hospital service, has been sent to New Orleans to study certain phases of the situation and report to Dr. Wyman.

Cincinnati has five mild cases of yellow fever, developed among refugees, and a number of Italian suspects have eluded the vigilance of the Chicago officials and are running loose there.

Among the recent deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans is that of Sister Mary of St. Colina at the Mount Carmel asylum.

The appearance of yellow fever at Hamburg, on the Mississippi Valley road, threatens to tie up more country along that route. There have been four cases reported.

The points of most serious infection outside of New Orleans are Tallulah and Lake Providence, at both of which points extraordinary efforts are being made to control the disease and restore confidence.

The medical officials at New Orleans complain of the lack of zeal among the mass of the people in carrying on the war for the eradication of yellow fever, and attribute the slow progress made to that fact.

John Howe, of Marinette, Wis., who recently returned from Louisiana, where he had been employed, is ill, and is believed to have a case of yellow fever contracted in New Orleans on his way home.

About 25 cases of yellow fever have been discovered at Lyons, a lumber town in St. John's parish, Louisiana.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Western Iowa and eastern Nebraska were visited by one of the worst storms of the year, doing a vast amount of damage in Omaha and Council Bluffs. At Burwell, Neb., the storm reached the proportions of a tornado. One person was killed, six injured and \$50,000 damage done.

In his annual report, Brig.-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, commanding the department of the east says: "It is distressing to see that the prosperity of the vitreous is due to the activity of good and worthy though uneducated citizens, who have succeeded in abolishing the canten in the army."

While touring Gov. Glenn of North Carolina about Winchester, Mass., an automobile containing members of the escort and a Charlotte (N. C.) newspaper man plunged over a bridge into a ditch and all were seriously hurt. For the purpose of testing the validity of Wisconsin's new anti-pass law, W. B. Angelo, an attorney for the Wisconsin Central Railway Co., has been arrested at Plainfield, Wis., charged with using a railroad pass in violation of law.

A plot has been discovered and frustrated in Cuba whereby the liberals expected to gain control of the election machinery at the elections on September 25.

David E. Sherrick, ex-auditor of Indiana, claims that Gov. Hanly's action against him was taken for political effect, and that he is being persecuted.

By a vote of 46 to 19 the American board of foreign missions, in session at Seattle, Wash., decided to table all resolutions on the question of "tainted money."

The explosion of a fuse, followed by a fire in a building of the Climax Fuse Co., at Avon, Conn., caused the death and cremation of seven persons and the probable fatal injury of several others. The property loss was about \$100,000.

William K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Tarantula beat Howard Gould's Niagara IV, in a race over a 40-mile course on Long Island sound for a prize of \$2,000. Indications seem to point to the majority of the independent printing concerns in the large cities—those not affiliated with the Typothetae—acquiescing in the demands of the union workmen for the eight-hour and closed shop after January 1 next.

The National Association of Manufacturers, through its representatives in New York, intimates that it will come to the aid of the master printers in fighting against the eight-hour day.

A dispatch from Baku, Russia, tells of five assassinations taking place there in broad daylight, within two hours and no arrests made. The Tartars are conducting a crusade against newspaper men.

After negotiations conducted for nine consecutive hours an armistice agreement was agreed to and signed by Gen. Ovanosky for Russia and Gen. Fukushima for Japan.

The first government of Saskatchewan, British Northwest Territory, has been organized.

Over 1,000 ministers attended a special matinee performance of "As Ye Sow," written by Rev. John Snyder, at McVicker's theater, in Chicago. They were greatly impressed with the play. M. Witte, the principal Russian peace envoy, and his staff have sailed for home.

Indian territory has been erected into a Catholic bishopric with Mgr. Melchior, the vicar-general apostolic appointed its first bishop.

The American fishing tug William J. McCarver was hit twice by shots fired by the Canadian cruiser Violent while running to escape capture for fishing in Canadian waters.

Nine persons were burned to death in the destruction, by fire, of a celluloid factory at Czenstochowa, Russia.

Walter W. Juntzen, former book-keeper of the wrecked Edgar County national bank of Paris, Ill., has been indicted by the federal grand jury at Danville for making false entries and abstracting funds of the bank.

Gov. Folk of Missouri received an ovation at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore., where he did the honors for Missouri on the day dedicated to that state. The Missouri colonels of his staff also came in for a large share of attention.

Arthur Stinger Dixey, private secretary to Edwin V. Morgan, United States minister to Korea, died at Seoul.

The big independent printing concerns of Chicago are, for the time being, making common cause with the Typothetae in devising plans to resist the demands of the Typographical union for the eight-hour day.

The threatened strike of freight handlers in Chicago may be averted. The railroad companies will not make any advance in wages, but have offered modifications in other ways, such as working hours and pay while injured.

The British steamer Tottenham sailed from Portland, Ore., with 3,750,000 feet of Oregon pine on board, bound for Tokyo, China. The lumber is designed for reconstruction work in Manchuria and Korea.

The independent theatrical managers will have a new theater in Kansas City, Mo., finer than any now there. Pending its construction, their attractions will be played in Convention hall.

Mayor Patrick Collins of Boston died at Hot Springs, Va., where he was spending his vacation. Mr. Collins was one of the best-known democrats in the east, was devoted to the cause of home rule for Ireland, and was the first national president of the Irish Land league in this country.

It is the purpose of the government to abandon Abatraz Island, in San Francisco bay, as a military post and devote it entirely to the purposes of a military prison.

Granville, Idaho, suffered a loss of \$250,000 by fire in the business section, over forty buildings being burned, including Alexander & Frieserich's big department store.

Clarence H. Mackey announces that he has secured the necessary concessions to establish direct submarine cable communication with Japan and China through the ports of Yokohama and Shanghai for the Commercial Pacific Cable Co.

State Auditor David F. Sherrick of Indiana has resigned on the pretext of demand of Gov. Hanley, under charges of malfeasance in office. He is bonded for \$100,000 by the American Surety Co.

The announcement that by the terms of the Russo-Japanese armistice protocol maritime captures would not be suspended created consternation at Lloyd's, in London, owing to the fact that some insurance had been effected at "peace rates."

Five thousand mine workers paraded at Mahanoy City, Pa., in honor of President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers. Ten thousand mine employees made the occasion of his visit a holiday.

The trial of the famous Targart divorce case at Worcester, O., has been brought to an end, but the decision of the trial judge will not be rendered for some days.

The citizens of Washington, D. C., will assemble on Pennsylvania avenue on the day of President Roosevelt's return to the capital and give him a demonstrative greeting.

For the first time in many years death warrants have been issued from the office of the governor of Iowa for two murderers, Joseph Smith and Louis Ruesse, to be executed in April, 1904.

Fire at Clement, Ohio, destroyed one entire side of the main business section; loss, \$60,000.

Joseph Johnson was hanged in the Colorado penitentiary at Canyon City for the murder, at Trinidad, of John H. Fox, former treasurer of Las Animas county.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling has sent a message of condolence to the Japanese secretary of the navy on the calamity that has overtaken the battleship Mikasa and the consequent loss of life.

William F. Powell, United States minister to Hayti, will tender his resignation. The revolutions, riots and fever are too much for him.

The board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph Co., in New York, announce the termination of horse racing service.

The last of the guards have been withdrawn from the mines at Zeigler, Ill.

The Canadian Pacific railway's cat shops at Kingston, Ont., were destroyed by fire; loss, \$20,000.

The voting lists of Philadelphia have been purged of 25,510 names that had no business there.

Nathaniel Gordon, who was the wealthiest resident of Exeter, N. H., bequeathed \$10,000 to the Gordon theological seminary at Tunchow, China, and \$11,000 to Gordon academy, at Salt Lake, Utah.

President Lynch of the International Typographical union has instructed the unions in the respective cities to demand contracts immediately for an eight-hour day for all printers to commence January 1 next, and in case of refusal to strike at once.

Prince Tzitsianoff, a landed proprietor, was assassinated at Gori, 59 miles from Tiflis, Transcaucasia.

JUDGE PARKER INTERVIEWED

The Former Presidential Candidate on Corporation Contributions.

HE TALKS RATHER CUTTINGLY

Intimates That Not the New York Life Alone Contributed to the Republican Campaign Fund Last Year.

Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Former Chief Judge Alton B. Parker, last year the democratic candidate for president of the United States, referred to the charges made by him in the presidential campaign last fall, that corporation funds were being used in aid of the republican campaign. To a correspondent who called at Rosemont, Judge Parker's home, and asked him if he had anything to say in relation to the statement made by Vice-President George



JUDGE ALTON BROOKS PARKER.

W. Perkins, of the New York Life Insurance Co. before the legislative committee investigating the insurance business, to the effect that President John A. McCall of that company had caused a contribution of about \$50,000 to be made last year to the republican national campaign fund, Judge Parker said:

"I think he ought to talk."

"Yes, I believe I ought to say, now that there is no political excitement to distract the public attention, that the president of the New York Life was not the only such contributor. The officers of the other great life insurance companies, such as the Equitable and Mutual, also contributed from the policy holders' fund for campaign purposes last year."

"What has been proved in the case of the New York life will undoubtedly be proved in the other cases. The facts exist, and honest and able counsel, backed by an honest committee, will undoubtedly bring them out for the public good."

Other Corporations in Same Boat.

"Where there is an investigation of railroad, manufacturing and other corporations it would be found that these life insurance officers were not the only corporation officers who put their hands into the treasury and took out moneys belonging to widows and orphans to help secure a partisan triumph."

"That their acts were unlawful and their purposes corrupt goes without saying. They intended to have the money used, as it was, in corrupting the electorate. Mr. Perkins makes the point that Mr. John A. McCall, the president of the New York Life, is a democrat. Apparently he would have the public assume that when Mr. McCall unlawfully and wrongfully contributed these funds—the company's share probably as a member of the underwriting syndicate—it was evidence of political virtue rather than misconduct."

Used Emphatic Language.

"The truth about it is—and I say it without feeling, but emphatically—that men like McCall have no political convictions that stand in the way of their personal advantage. Such men desire the triumph of that party which will better serve their personal financial interests, and will—for contributions, past, present and future—continue to protect those interests by lenient legislation and by pretense at execution of law which shall be tenderly blind to all their offenses. That party they espouse in the board room and contribute to of the moneys held in trust and occasionally a little of their own."

The underlying principles which divide the great masses of the people into parties have no effect upon such men. Their one inquiry is, will the party organization, in its hour of triumph, remember our generosity and respond to our demands? Of course, the organization does remember, for it expects a similar contribution next time. And the expectation is not in vain. Last year was not the first time. Such contributions had been made before in national, state and municipal elections."

The grape crop of Europe is short this year, but the quality is exceptionally good.

Shot At Target Practice.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 18.—James W. Mayhew, of 27 Lorain Court, was fatally shot in the head while members of Company F, of the Fifth regiment, Ohio national guard, were having target practice at White Villa in the western end of the city.

A Fatal Case of Cholera.

Lomza, Russian Poland, Sept. 18.—It has now been established that a fatal case of cholera occurred among raftsmen from Bielostock, on the Narv river. All the members of the crew have been isolated.

SEC. TAFT HOMEWARD BOUND

The Secretary of War and Party Left From Yokohama on Board the Steamer Korea.

Yokohama, Sept. 18.—Secretary of War Taft and party sailed for San Francisco on the steamer Korea amid Japanese enthusiasm. Secretary Taft was given a reception at the American consulate by local merchants. Before sailing, Secretary Taft said that he thought that reports of the Japanese anti-peace demonstrations had been greatly exaggerated in America. He and his party had traveled all through Japan, and had found no trace of any anti-foreign or anti-American feeling. While a prominent American party had been involved in a Tokyo mob, he thought that it was because the party happened to be caught in the mob and not because they were American. Other churches besides American churches had been burned. Secretary Taft said that he had examined the Chinese boycott closely. The Chinese, he said, want American goods badly, and having lost \$15,000,000 by the boycott, are finding out that they are cutting off their nose to spite their face.

RUSO-JAPANESE TREATY

Japs Didn't Insist Upon Indemnity Because Not in a Position to Enforce Payment.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18.—Commenting on the Portsmouth treaty, H. W. Henderson, legal adviser to the Japanese foreign office, said while in this city on the way to Seattle with members of the Japanese peace embassy:

"We didn't insist upon indemnity, for the simple reason that our position didn't permit of insistence. If we had a fleet in the Baltic sea or an army before St. Petersburg or at the gates of Moscow, we might have enjoyed the same advantage the Germans possessed when they occupied Paris."

"Russia, in refusing to pay an indemnity, simply got out of a debt which her creditor was not in a position to collect. It would have cost us millions of yen, not to speak of loss of life, to enforce indemnity."

BECAUSE SHE JILTED HIM

Mrs. Ida Jeannette Killed by Harry Hohman, Who Then Committed Suicide, at Crown Point, Ind.

Crown Point, Ind., Sept. 18.—Harry Hohman, of Hammond, Ind., a son of a wealthy family, angered because his fiancée of five years had married Charles Jeannette, of Elger, Ill., in the presence of many persons, fired four bullets into his former sweetheart's heart and then killed himself.

Miss Ida Taylor had been betrothed to Hohman for five years, but two weeks ago she was married to Jeannette. She was a beautiful woman and had been connected with a summer resort hotel before her marriage. She and her husband lived at this hotel.

AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT

A Peaceful Severance of the Union Between Sweden and Norway Seems Now Assured.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Reliable information reaches the department of state by way of Paris that in a few days Sweden and Norway are expected to reach an amicable settlement and adjust their differences in a peaceable way. The consideration and disposition of details has caused delay.

The candidature of a prince of the house of Bernadotte for the Norwegian throne is now considered to be so, aside.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED

Results of a Wreck, Caused by Flood, on the Iron Mountain Road North of Ironton, Mo.

Ironton, Mo., Sept. 18.—Two persons were killed, one fatally hurt and 15 injured in the wreck of south-bound passenger No. 5 on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway, caused by the washing out of a culvert three miles north of this city.

Two engines and five cars were precipitated into the creek bed when the rails over the culvert gave way. One chair and four Pullman's were derailed.

BARON KOMURA IMPROVING

The Principal Japanese Peace Envoy, Who Has Been Ill in New York, Is Recovering.

New York, Sept. 18.—The following bulletin was issued on the condition of Baron Komura, the Japanese envoy, who has been ill in this city for some time:

"The condition of Baron Komura at 6 p. m., in the opinion of both physicians in attendance, was satisfactory in every respect. Dr. Delafeld will see him only once to-morrow. (Signed) "SATO."

Minister Takuboku Going Home.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The Japanese minister, Mr. Takuboku, expects to sail for his home in Japan in a few weeks to join Mrs. Takuboku, who has been over there for nearly two years.

Death of Prominent Illinoisan.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 18.—Cyrus M. Avery, aged 59, president of the Avery Manufacturing Co., of Peoria, and prominent in other large concerns, died at his home here. He was a trustee of Knox college and the Southern collegiate institute at Alton, Ill., and was state director of the Illinois home missionary society.

Ten People Killed in Storm.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 18.—Reports from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska show that ten people were killed in the storm Friday.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Wanted to Have Some Fun.
Detective Taylor, of the Prison and Tay system, arrested Martin Hadley, a ten-year-old boy, at the home of his parents in Scott county, near Sikeston, on a charge of attempting to wreck a Frisco passenger train near Popular Bluff last month. The youth was held to the circuit court in the sum of \$500 bail, which he was unable to give, and was placed in jail. Young Hadley is alleged to have placed a large rock on the railroad track, which would have caused a terrible wreck to an excursion train had not some of his companions become frightened and given the alarm. He told that he placed the rock on the track to see how funny it would look to see the train run out into the woods when no one was expecting it.

Jury Acquits Ford Hays.

The trial of Prosecuting Attorney G. Ford Hays, in the circuit court at Ozark, was concluded by a verdict of acquittal. The charge was misdemeanor in office. Hays was charged with making an agreement with H. M. Wilson, a druggist at Nixa, to the effect that if Wilson would support him (Hays) in the election last year, Hays would dismiss two cases pending against Wilson, who was accused of selling liquor illegally. During the trial Hays swore he was not in Nixa on the day the agreement is alleged to have been made, while several reputable citizens of Nixa swore he was. They have announced their intentions of proceeding against Hays on a charge of perjury.

Fayette's Water Troubles.

Fayette voted on a \$16,000 proposition six weeks ago for the purpose of building a waterworks plant. The proposition carried almost unanimously, but the question of location caused such a division in sentiment that the council appointed a citizens' committee to act in conjunction with them to take two sites under consideration. The committee could not agree after considering the matter two weeks, and the council again took the matter in hand, and rejected both sites. Engineers will be called into consultation in the endeavor to select some location favorable to all interests. Prospects for getting the long-delayed plant in operation this year are now slight.

Merchants to Close at 7 p. m.

An innovation in small-town business circles has been instituted at Farmington, the merchants having agreed to close their places of business at 7 p. m. the year around, with the exception of the month of December. Many of the smaller cities of Missouri have a 7 o'clock closing schedule during the warmer months, but this is the first known instance of the rule being followed during the winter months.

Detectives Hold Down "Lid."

Detectives from St. Louis, in the employ of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, are said to have taken a hand in fastening the lid on Cadillac. The spotters which the temperance organization imported with local officers in watching back and side doors, to prevent anything of a spirituous nature from leaking out from under the legal cover which Mayor Hirsch has ordered placed over the liquor places.

Wife Justified in Slaying Husband.

The coroner's jury, at Carthage, found that Anna Wilbert was justified in shooting her husband, Knute Wilbert, through the heart. The hearing developed that Wilbert had threatened to "cut your throat until your head falls off backward," and that the woman once saved her life by standing behind their child. It is said that the woman devotedly loved her husband, who was insanely jealous of her.

Harrisonville Typhoid Epidemic.

A Catholic colonization company, headed by Archbishop Glenn of St. Louis, has purchased 12,000 acres of land in Dunklin county, upon which Catholic farmers will be located under the supervision and patronage of the company. Other colonies will be located in that section of the state as fast as available tracts of land can be secured.

Miner Falls to His Death.

Burt Russell, a miner employed at the Besse mine at Chitwood, fell 100 feet to instant death while being hoisted from the mine to escape bad air. Three other men employed at the same mine—Frank Yonkers, James Sisson and W. A. Votaw—were overcome by the bad air, and narrowly escaped death.

Insane Over Loss of Money.

S. H. Colvin, of Clinton, who lost \$7,000 in the Salmon & Salmon bank, has become insane from brooding over his troubles, and is now in the Nevada asylum.

Death Came Suddenly.

Henry Louisian, who was wealthy, but lived a secluded life and worked in railway shops, died of heart failure while lying on the grass in his yard at Milan.

Voted for New Courthouse.

The proposition to bond Cape Girardeau county in the sum of \$75,000 to build a new courthouse and jail carried by an overwhelming majority.

Boy Struck by Lightning.

A heavy electrical storm struck Nevada. Jesse Duncan, a boy, was seriously injured by lightning, and a bolt damaged the Christian church.

McKinley Grants a Pardon.

Acting Gov. McKinley has pardoned Clarence Williams, a Jefferson City negro, who was serving a term in the penitentiary for burglary.